

Soap and education
are not as sudden as a
massacre...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1980

but they are more
deadly in the long
run.

Mark Twain

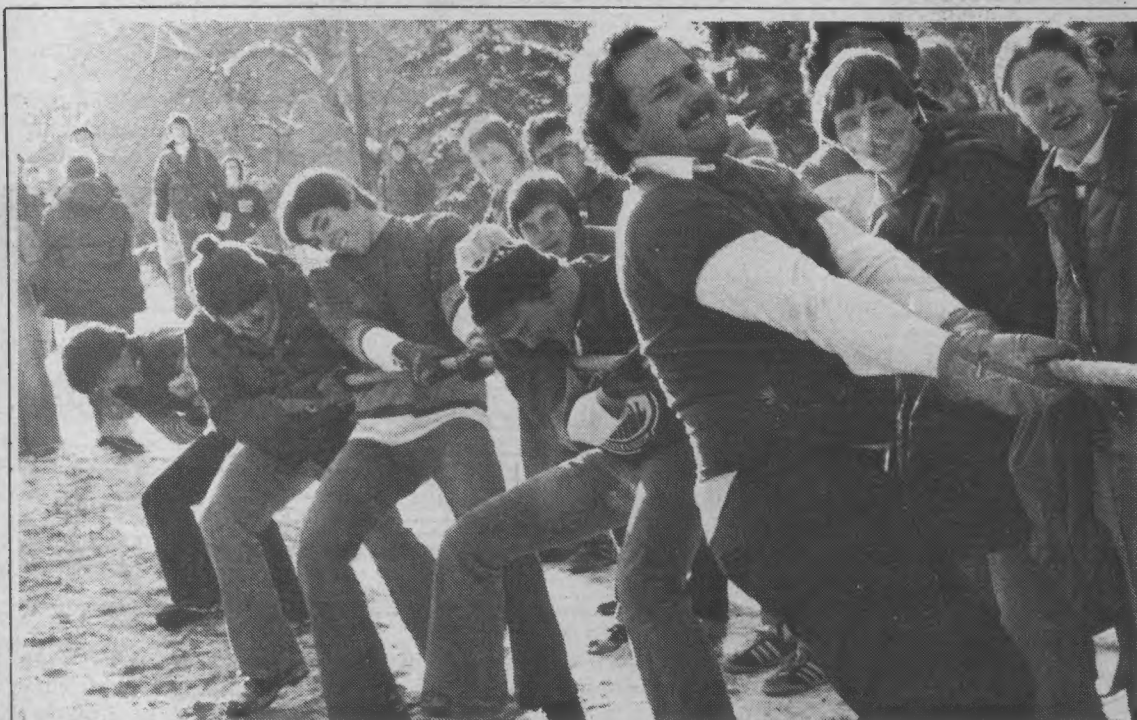


photo Travis Huckell

Flushed with challenge, these engineers, teeth clenched, battle for supremacy in a tug-o-war. Impassioned onlookers enjoy this aspect of Engineering Week, which will attempt to dominate campus for the next few days.

Board scrapes up cash

PLATO computer funded

Concern that university computer-assisted instruction (CAI) programs would be cut back proved unfounded Friday when the Board of Governors approved capital expenditures of \$3,028,735 for two interdependent computer systems.

The new systems will replace an obsolete IBM 1500 which has been leased by the university for the past 11 years and which will be withdrawn by IBM in April.

"Had the board turned this proposal down, we would have had essentially no general service" for next year, said Willard Allen, Associate Vice-President and chairman of the Computer Policies Committee.

The board discussed the system proposals in September, but their approval of expenditures was made conditional on receipt of a 1.6 million special grant from the Alberta government. The grant was refused in a November 14 telephone conversation between a representative of the department of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower and University President

Myer Horowitz, raising fears that some programs would be in jeopardy.

The funds for the PLATO and DEC VAX systems will initially come from the Board's unallocated capital reserves. University capital equipment grants will cover costs after the first two years, by which time the board hopes the PLATO system will have time purchased on it by outside users. According to information distributed to the board by the Building Committee, interest in the system has been expressed by the Alberta Vocational Centre, Alberta Agriculture, some power companies, and other education institutions.

Dr. Horowitz says that because the funds were not planned for anything previously, no other projects will be adversely affected by the new computer systems.

The Faculty of Education will be the main user of the DEC VAX System, which it requested. This system will be supplemented by the PLATO system, requested by Computing Services. "With the PLATO

system coming in we expect that other faculties will make use of it also" said Dr. Allen.

He added that the systems will be purchased by Control Data of Canada before June and "will be operational before September."

U of A to make bid for World Student Games

by Keith Krause

The University of Alberta will launch the first part of their bid for the 1983 World Student Games this week.

University president Myer Horowitz and Edmonton Mayor Cec Purves will travel to Toronto to make their bid to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) on Thursday. No other Canadian cities have yet declared their intention to make bids, although Montreal is rumored to be considering the idea.

Edmonton's bid, if accepted, will be forwarded to the International University Sport Federation in April.

The only other city that may be interested in bidding for the

Games is Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The Alberta government announced last week they would support the bid and be responsible for one-third of the estimated \$53 million capital and operating costs.

As well the federal government has tentatively agreed to pick up another third of the expense, the remainder being shared by the city and the U of A.

The capital expenditures includes construction of a housing complex for the university, upgrading of the university arena, and renovations to major sporting facilities around the city.

Over 2500 athletes are

Continued on page 2

No dearth of teachers

by Lucinda Chodan

A predicted teacher shortage "may not be as serious as some people might imply," says Dean of Education Dr. Walter Worth.

Worth was responding to an article in *The Edmonton Journal* which said a serious teacher shortage in Alberta would occur in two to three years.

Although enrollment in the Faculty of Education in 1979 declined 11 per cent from 1978, Worth says smaller school enrollment because of the lower birth rate may diminish the need for teachers. "And historically, (the relationship between the number of education students and the need for teachers) is a cyclical phenomenon."

Associate Dean of Education Dr. Patricia Browne says predictions for future needs in the teaching profession are almost impossible to make. "We don't really have the information to make accurate predictions about needs... at any particular time," she says.

Enrollments in education faculties at the U of A and the

University of Calgary have been declining constantly for the last few years, says Browne. However, a "very large bulge" in last year's graduating class because of rumored changes in teacher certification, partly accounts for this year's 11 per cent drop, she says.

Despite the overall decrease, the number of first-year students in the faculty actually increased from last year, according to Browne. Last year, 490 full-time first-year students registered in Education compared to 502 this year.

Increasing number of students transferring into the faculty from Alberta colleges also complicate predictions for Education, says Browne. Last year almost one hundred students transferred from other provincial educational institutions to the second-year program in the faculty.

If enrollments in the Faculty of Education continue to decline by the percentage figures they are currently declining by, there will be a shortage for new jobs," says Browne. "But our ability to predict is extremely limited."

East defeats West at national debating tourney

by Alison Thomson

Debating teams from eighteen universities across Canada met at the U of A this weekend at the annual national tournament of the Canadian University Society for Inter-Collegiate Debate (CUSID).

The tournament, hosted by the U of A Debating Society, was won by Gary Boyd and Michael McCulloch of the University of Ottawa. They met Ann Hayward and Simon van Norden of the University of British Columbia in the final.

Boyd and McCulloch, as the government, argued in favour of the resolution, "this House believes that 'East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet'."

McCulloch, as Prime Minister, spoke first, defining East as east of the Manitoba-Ontario border. He said, in attempting to point out that East could never meet West, that the East had made the West, and that it had been the imperialist plans of Upper and Lower Canada which had been responsible for the opening of the West. Now, however, he said, "We made them and they, like ungrateful children, turn on us."

He said the Western settlers had originally "dug their little plots of ground" but by some unfortunate fact of geography, had discovered oil.

Van Norden of UBC spoke next, and said McCulloch had not shown that East is East. He contended that the East is not a single cultural unit, pointing to

the dichotomy between Quebec and English Canada. He said the West is not the West, either.

"I'm from Vancouver," he said. "Try to link us with the yahoos in cowboy hats in the rest of the West. There is no great cultural link."

Boyd spoke for the resolution next. He said there are a number of obvious differences between the East and the West. He said the East is primarily English and French, while the West has a

Continued on page 2



Gary Boyd of the University of Ottawa accepts national debating trophy from 75th Anniversary chairman Bob Dowling.

SUELECTION

STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION

**NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:**

SU Executive Committee:

President
VP Internal Affairs
VP Academic
VP Finance and Administration
VP External Affairs

University Athletic Board (UAB)

President Men's Athletics
President Women's Athletics
VP Men's Athletics
VP Women's Athletics

Board of Governors

1 Student Representative

Closing of Nominations:

1700 Hr., Thursday, January 24th, 1980
Election Day: Friday, February 8th, 1980

For further information, please contact the SU
Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the Receptionist,
SU Executive Offices (Room 259, SUB).



STUDENTS' UNION

SUELECTION

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the
General Election on Friday, February 8th. Help
us out and earn \$4.00/hour at the same time. For
further information, please contact the SU
Returning Office (Room 271, SUB) or the
Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259,
SUB).

Debating, from page 1

great mix of cultural origins.

"You are resource exploiting while we are resource seeking," he said. "The East is Liberal or Conservative — there's little difference — and the West is socialist."

Hayward for the Opposition cited families migrating across the country as examples of East meeting West.

She said even if the West ground the East under its heel, that was still meeting.

Finally, McCulloch summed up, saying the government had defined meeting as forming some kind of a unity. "The West and the East meet only at scenes of animosity, antipathy, conflict. Irreconcilable differences persist and will persist. The resolution must pass."

The resolution passed, with 88 in favour and 8 against in the House, and a unanimous judges' decision in favour of the University of Ottawa.

Games, from page 1

expected to attend the Games, which would be held August 5 to 15, 1983. This makes the Games the second largest international athletic competition, next to the Olympics.

The city is also considering plans to host the Pan Am Games if the bid for the World Student Games fails. Alderman Ron Hayter served a notice that he would introduce a motion to bid for the 1987 or 1991 Pan Am Games "as a safeguard in case the student games fall through."

Noyes new FOS head

A second-year Arts student is the U of A's new Freshman Orientation Seminars (FOS) director.

Dawn Noyes, a 20-year-old Psychology major, was ratified by Students' Council in their December meeting. She replaces Wayne Fotty, who served as director during 1979.

Noyes has been involved in FOS since spring. "I knew people in the program and I stopped by one day. They have a very cunning way of putting you to work quickly," she says.

Noyes says her goals as director will include more communication with faculties and improving FOS' high school program.

Her one-year appointment is effective immediately. Applications are still being sought for assistant director.



Dawn Noyes

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Government to create jobs

OTTAWA (CUP) — Minister of Immigration Ron Atkey has announced a new federal summer job creation program designed to create 70,000 jobs at a cost of \$110 million.

Last year \$108 million was spent by the federal government to create 68,000 summer jobs.

When inflation is taken into account, the new summer creation program is expected to create 2,000 more jobs than the Young Canada Works program instituted by the Liberals with a marked decrease in financing from the Federal budget.

The only other major difference between this program and its predecessor is that there will be a 20 per cent increase in financial support to the cadet and armed-forces-reserve training program.

According to Atkey the bulk of the savings on the new program will be made through the streamlining of administrative processes, but the National Union of Students (NUS) notes that wage levels will also drop.

"The wage levels of the jobs are going to decrease sharply," said Norma Ballantyne, executive secretary of NUS. "In the past Federal government contributions started at the highest minimum wage in the country, but under this plan students will receive the minimum wage of the province."

Go in the snow - with kitty litter

(ZNS) — The stinking reputation of kitty litter may be saved at last.

The *Chicago Tribune* reports that the manufacturers of "Tidy Cat Kitty Litter" have launched an all-out campaign to sell kitty litter to motorists who might find themselves stuck in the snow this winter.

The "Tidy Cat" people say their litter, which consists of absorbent clay, works just as well under the back wheels of cars stuck in snow as in a litter box.

"Tidy Cat" makers have developed a "go in the snow" ad campaign, suggesting that drivers keep a bag of "Tidy Cat" in the car for quick traction.

The *Tribune* says, incidentally, an added bonus is that you don't have to worry if your cat should ever get loose in the trunk of your car.

Worst in the west

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Library takes the prize for the worst library in the west, recently released statistics show.

In terms of total volumes per student, the U of M ranks 16th out of 26 universities surveyed, with 119 volumes per student. The University of Victoria leads the list with 283 per student. University of Alberta and U of Saskatchewan students have close to 150 volumes each, and Calgary students have 138.

Although most universities spend about 7 per cent of their operating budget on their libraries, the U of M allots only 5.5 per cent.

Only 4 of the universities polled match or dip below this funding level.

The figures, compiled for the 77-78 academic year, were released to the U of M senate in December. Since the figures were computed, associate public services director Bill Birdsell said the situation is beginning to turn around.

The university is working on a five year plan, Birdsell said. "The library has been given a very high priority," he noted.

Doom writ in Clark's biorhythms

OTTAWA (CUP) — The fact that Prime Minister Joe Clark's biorhythms were in a "double-critical" phase Dec. 13 may have been a contributing factor in the sudden toppling of his government on that day.

This is the conclusion reached by volunteer researchers of the Canadian Institute of Parapsychology. They had been investigating the correlation of biological cycles when events on Parliament Hill aroused their curiosity: where, they wondered, were Joe Clark's biorhythms.

When the PM's name and date of birth were fed into the institute's computer, the printout showed both physical and intellectual cycles at the critical zero-line as they passed from positive to negative. His emotional cycle was already negative, having passed the critical phase 48 hours earlier.

The probability of this phase or its equivalent occurring by pure chance on Clark's biorhythm chart Dec. 13 is calculated at less than 1 in 100.

J.P. Rae, director of the institute, explains that the critical or zero-point for each cycle signifies awkwardness, perplexity, incoherence, subnormal coordination, a certain recklessness or, in the instance of the intellectual cycle, indecision.

This assessment is based, Rae says, on massive studies carried out by a multitude of researchers during the past 88 years.

The sudden collapse of Parliament is not attributed solely to Joe Clark's double-critical phase in the institute's assessment, for the biological cycles of several other principal figures were also at critical or negative junctures.

Opposition leader Pierre Trudeau's chart shows his intellectual and emotional cycles extremely negative while his physical cycle is at a positive peak, indicating a bullish disposition.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent's chart shows Dec. 13 falling on a physically critical day. This is immediately preceded by an intellectually critical day and is immediately followed by an emotionally critical day. Altogether, a rare combination, very close to the triple-critical phase which occurs just once in 58.2 years!

Energy is the issue, says Pratt

by Alison Thomson

A rapid increase in energy prices and full Canadian ownership of natural resources is necessary, said Dr. Larry Pratt, of the Department of Political Science Saturday.

Pratt was addressing the Canadian University Society for Inter collegiate Debate at its awards banquet at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Pratt commended the debaters on their skills, noting that "in Alberta we don't have parliamentary debates, we have annual reports from the Chairman of the Board."

He said Canadians must develop a sensible and decent energy policy before it's too late.

He discussed various alternatives for a Canadian energy policy, beginning with the argument that Ottawa should have full and complete control over resources. Pratt went through several reasons why this would not work.

He pointed out that this would make a dubious contribution to national unity, especially from the West's perspective. All provinces own resources, and all would be wary of the possibility of these measures being used against them, he said.

Second, he said, this policy assumed that Ottawa is competent, and said he does not share this assumption. "The federal government has an outrageous

record in managing resources, especially in the north and offshore. They'd probably sell the resources to the States," he said.

Finally, Pratt said using non-renewable resources is like consuming capital. He said were the control of energy to be in the hands of Ottawa, the revenues would be spent. "Ottawa cannot save money," he said. For these reasons, Pratt concluded control of resources should not be solely in the hands of Ottawa. He then considered the Ontario position that there should be cheap domestic oil and gas.

He said to force Alberta to provide an internal program of foreign aid is not logical, because to maintain low prices for energy encourages scarcity.

"It is inequitable," he said. "It forces the next generation to pay for our excesses."

We should therefore accept the inevitable and allow the prices to rise, both because the higher prices are what it costs to import petroleum, and because that is what it will cost us to replace the resources when the cheaper energy sources have been exploited, Pratt said.

Furthermore, he said, the provinces should own and control their own natural resources.

Pratt discussed one objectionable side effect of allowing energy prices to rise. It means foreign controlled companies

would take large profits, and buy up yet more Canadian industries, he said.

Public policy should discourage more and more foreign ownership of Canadian resources, Pratt stated. He pointed out that for every dollar per barrel price rise in oil, twenty one cents goes out of the country.

We must face up to the need to control our own resources by using public capital and public companies, he said. Nationalizing the entire industry is beyond the economic and political will of the country at the moment.

This expenditure of public capital would mean new jobs and new industries, he said.

Referring to the debate final on the topic "East is East, and West is West and never the twain shall meet," Pratt noted that one thing the East and the West do have in common is that "we don't own our own country."



Political science professor Larry Pratt.

photo Travis Huckell

Group formed in Edmonton Petition hits opposition

A committee to oppose the *People to People Petition for Canadian Unity* and to defend Quebec's right to self-determination has been formed in Edmonton.

The group, unofficially known as the Committee for the Defense of Quebec's Right to Self-Determination, has about ten members. And committee representative Michel Gagnon emphasizes the group does not support either side in the referendum campaign.

However the group wants to ensure that "the Quebecois have the right to choose freely without any threats or intimidation from outside," says Gagnon.

He objects to what he terms the petition's "chauvinism," citing especially its failure to recognize Quebec's right to determine its future. "Basically, it says that Quebec has the right to choose its government as long as it remains in Canada."

"The petition never refers to Quebec as a nation, just as a culture," says Gagnon, "but it is a nation, with its own history language, boundaries, culture and so on."

Gagnon agrees with a similar Toronto committee that "the Quebec nation was incorporated into the Canadian Confederation without the consent of its people... it has never had the

right to self-determination, that is the right to choose its political status freely."

The *People to People* petition's honorary chairperson for Alberta is Jean Forest, who has said that Quebecers have the right to determine their own future. Forest also says she hopes "the petition will be one more factor weighed in the decision of Quebecers." Gagnon commented that Forest might sincerely believe that, "but I think she is naive as to what use will be made of the *People to People* petition."

Continued on page 6

Petition with hydro bill causes uproar

VANCOUVER (CUP) - A University of British Columbia professor is taking BC Hydro to task for distributing pro-federalist petitions with hydro bills.

Phil Resnick is threatening to sue hydro for printing and distributing petitions with the November-December hydro bill calling for a united Canada.

The petition was written by *People to People*, a pro-federalist group, and urges British Columbia to support the federalist cause in the upcoming referendum debate.

Resnick said he objects to hydro ratepayers footing the bill for political propaganda.

Hydro chairman Robert Bonner authorized the spending of \$8,500 for the printing of the petition, he said.

"I've got no objection to these groups expressing their

opinions but I do object to them masquerading as non-partisan and non-political. It shows how far the federalist forces are prepared to go to promote their cause."

Resnick said he is not ready to sue personally BC Hydro over the matter, deducted for his last hydro bill as a protest against public fundings of the petition.

He suggested concerned lawyers or political groups take Hydro to court over the issue. "Perhaps a committee of some kind could be struck to investigate the affair," he said.

Resnick added the petition was part of a nation-wide campaign to use public funds to support the federalist option.

"People to People gets money from the federal government, from Wintario and the BC Lotteries Fund. This in itself is a questionable use of public funds."



The \$110,000 revamped south entrance to the Civil Electrical Engineering is nearing completion. The university administration says the efficiency, safety and ease of maintenance should be improved.

SU briefs Minister's committee

The Students' Union expressed its opposition to tuition increases at a public meeting of the Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs Saturday.

The committee, which advises Jim Horsman, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, on matters affecting students, heard SU briefs on tuition increases and on university accessibility and academic quality.

The SU presentation on tuition pointed out that if university fees are increased by 10 per cent this year, it will be the third tuition hike in the last five years - making fees a total of more than 50 per cent higher than in 1975.

A declining participation

rate in university due at least partly to student financial problems is also cited in the brief.

It recommends that the provincial government freeze tuition fees at the present level to help ensure that "all qualified students in Alberta can attend, rich and poor, urban and rural, young and old."

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) also made a presentation at the meeting, expressing two primary concerns.

The FAS brief states that "since higher education plays a major role in the development of our society and our economy, public policy must preserve our institutions of higher learning."

FAS' second major concern

is that access to higher education be open to all people regardless of their personal wealth.

A final presentation to the committee was made by Graduate Students Association president Myron Oleskiw. He said many of the concerns expressed by the SU held true for graduate students as well.

He particularly stressed the problems graduate students face because of the difficulty of holding outside jobs to supplement their incomes.

Oleskiw also cited a decline in the number of graduate students receiving graduate assistantships, the slow increase of the amount granted by these assistantships and the differentials that exist in the pay scales in different departments in the university.

Rhinos on rampage in Alberta

by Jim McElgunn

The Rhinoceros Party of Canada invaded the Hotel Vega bar Wednesday night, and Alberta politics seem unlikely to recover.

Leader of the party's "redneck rump" and alleged *Edmonton Sun* columnist Dave Billington says they hope to field five Alberta candidates in the coming federal election.

The Alberta Rhinos derive their inspiration from the largely Quebec-based Rhinoceros Party of Canada, although the exact relationship between the two is somewhat fuzzy. The national party has been satirizing federal politics since 1964, although it was not until 1979 that they ran

candidates outside Quebec.

The Rhino Party favours a repeal of the law of gravity. They also propose a phased-in conversion to driving on the left side of the road, beginning with trucks and buses.

The focus in this election is on their opposition to the defeated Conservative budget, because of its lack of provision for subsidization of the dog food industry. "That's hitting the old-age pensioner where it hurts — at the dinner table," according to their national chairman.

Meanwhile, the party was making rapid advances in Edmonton. A somewhat drunk but very enthusiastic crowd of about sixty people braved bitter cold to

listen to "Ayatollah Billington," the self-proclaimed dictator of the Rhino prairie caucus.

Amid fierce heckling from his supporters, Billington announced the Rhinos will run a candidate in the Yellowhead riding "so good that Joe Clark will be sure to get re-elected."

"Clark is the funniest thing to happen to Canadian politics in the last fifty years," said Billington. "Can you imagine not being able to watch that little yo-yo in the Commons with his feet not quite able to touch the floor?"

Billington said he was confident they could find a candidate

Continued on page 6

editorial

After the gold rush

Most prominent newspapers and magazines have done something during the last month concerning the coming of the Eighties, and forecasts have ranged from optimism to dire pessimism.

One thing all agree on, though, is the fact that in the next decade, the established world order will take a lot of beating. The Iranian revolution is not an isolated event, but only the beginning of turmoil that will emerge as an expression of anger and frustration.

Conflict is arising everywhere; in South America, Indochina, Africa and the Middle East. It's no surprise that the complaints are usually similar, if not identical.

The people of the world that North America chooses to refer to as the "unwashed masses" or the "teeming millions" are not going to put up with the complete and unfair domination of their nations by American and European profiteering interests. They are not going to allow non-democratic governments to be installed by the C.I.A. or General Electric. They are not going to work for subsistence wages in General Motors factories while the cars and the immense profits are taken home.

While we sat back and allowed the United States to take over the lion's share of the world resources and rob smaller nations blind, we were trained to think that our biggest problem was snow removal from the streets in winter.

But we won't have the luxury of ignorance much longer. Those who sneer that Chile or Cambodia or Iran is not our business, that what is happening there doesn't affect us, are being proven wrong already. The families and friends of the Iranian hostages are paying the price of a society's greed and complacency. And what's the most common response to Iran? Let's bomb the hell out of them.

Okay, so what are you going to do with all of the other countries of the world? Bomb them all? The world-wide anti-Americanism is not based on mere biases and emotions; it's based on what Americans have done to the people and land of countless nations. It's based on the attitude that America is good, that they have a right to drain a country for all it's worth and then leave the remnants behind, that our heated garages are more important than feeding the majority of the world's population, which is starving.

The overwhelming feeling I have is that we are all going to be forced to take an active interest in international events, and start demanding that the poor of the world are given assistance, and not merely used for our benefit. Our standard of living in western society has not evolved because of more intelligence, ambition or ability, as many like to think, but because we have systematically stomped upon the rest of the world. Those who dismiss the Iranian people as religious fanatics have a lot to learn.

And the Eighties will provide them with more than ample opportunity to learn it all.

Work is rewarded

With the arrival last week of the Vietnamese people that the Students' Union will be sponsoring, the work of the SU Refugee Committee is almost complete.

Chaired by Ed Bell, the committee has done an excellent job of raising funds and preparing for the refugees' arrival. The committee had a lot of problems to overcome, not the least of which was interference from Edmonton's biggest embarrassment, Jack Pickett.

But with well over \$5000 raised through a variety of activities, the committee has proven its mettle. Congratulations to vp external Tema Frank, chairperson Ed Bell, and all of the others connected with the Refugee Committee.

And, to the Vietnamese family, welcome.

Gordon Turtle

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Second Wind

by Mike Walker

The pre-Christmas abortion controversy in the Gateway's comment pages brought to mind an interesting question: Do pro-abortionists support abortion in the firm belief that the fetus is not a human being, or does the humanness of the fetus not matter to them in the formation of their opinions?

I had always believed the former to be true, leaving it to me as an opponent of abortion merely to build a strong, logical case to prove the humanity of the fetus. I assumed most human beings shared my reverence for human life as the most fundamental human right. If pro-abortionists could be convinced that the fetus was human, I thought it would logically follow that they would no longer support abortion.

However, I have come to realize this would be a completely futile exercise.

Both David Marples (Nov. 27) and Suzanne Bizon (Dec. 6) mention the question of the humanness of the fetus. But both brush it aside without even attempting to deal with it. Marples relegates this question "to the realm of philosophy," obviously not caring whether the philosophers ever return with an answer. Bizon leaves it to the individual mother to answer. Neither advances any kind of solution.

Marples' and Bizon's opinions, and discussions with other supporters of abortion have led me to conclude that for many such people it is of no importance whatever whether the fetus is human or not.

Why? The sole and obvious reason is a complete disregard for human life. Simply stated,

these people place no value on human life. It is worthless in itself.

So, of course, even if the fetus were accepted as human, the value of its life, measured against the hardship imposed on the mother by pregnancy, would mean nothing. This explains how pro-abortionists can ignore the question of the fetus' humanness altogether and concentrate on the woman's rights as the only consideration involved.

Not only do I find this way of thinking repulsive, but its implications could spell the doom of western civilization. For life is the lowest common denominator of the entire human race. If it ceases to have value, the human race ceases to have value.

I can't believe this view of life to be prevalent. However, complacency among the masses can breed frightening results. At the risk of being unoriginal, I point to Nazi Germany. A handful of morally bankrupt men who valued human life at nothing led the entire German people to accept as reasonable and necessary the murder of six million Jews.

We all profess to be horrified by the extermination of the Jews. Yet millions of unborn children are put to death each year without even addressing the question of whether they are human.

This callous attitude toward life would be outrageous if it weren't so completely discouraging. Civilization is sinking into a mire of selfish, disgusting emptiness. Is it possible to arrest this trend?

Cambodia - feed and fight

I must confess to being disgusted by the feature on Cambodia in the December 6th Gateway.

"Starving people will not think of politics; they will support whichever government can feed them." If so, it is urgent that we do not allow tyrants to take unfair advantage of a famine situation to take away the rights of its victims.

"Only with the installation of a regime not hostile towards Hanoi will the North Vietnamese leave Cambodia." There is one, and only one, essential characteristic that the government of Cambodia must possess. That is that the government in Cambodia should be the government that the Cambodian people would themselves choose if they were free from all external pressure and coercion.

The Pol Pot regime was unusually cruel and barbaric even for a Communist regime; thus the West indeed should not recognize it. There are, however, small forces of anti-communist guerillas in Cambodia: there is a faction to support.

Nevertheless, while we are engaged in a world conflict with the Soviet Union, the people in Cambodia are starving, the Heng Samrin government is in effective control of the country, the U.S. is not about to involve itself in another Indochinese war, and food aid to Cambodia will not help the Soviet Union to divert resources to military purposes because starving children would not have much effect on the blood-soaked tyrants of the Kremlin anyways.

Thus there is indeed a case for food aid to the Heng Samrin government. With one hand... while we try to overthrow it with the other.

However, there are hungry people in many, many countries around the world. We do not have the means to completely solve this problem; thus, until we do, it is not wrong to allow minor matters, such as politics, to determine who gets the first chance at our aid.

However, it is quite correct that we will not get people to like us by interfering with aid because of honest disagreements in foreign policy. Where the people

of a Third World country feel that the U.S. is making a mistake somewhere, say Vietnam, and have told their elected representatives to say so in the U.N., although we know they're mistaken, making threats in such a situation betrays a poor understanding of democracy.

Direct acts against our interests, on the other hand, should provoke a reaction. Such as the refusal of the government of Bangladesh to fully co-operate with Japanese authorities in bringing airplane hijackers to justice (with the result that Japan eventually capitulated, and the hijackers plus murderers released from Japanese jails found refuge in Algeria), or the interference by India with the political activities of Tibetan refugees in seeking liberation for their homeland.

Coffee conspiracy

I was dropping a load in a fourth floor Cameron cubicle on Friday morning when I heard whispering going on next to me. My suspicions were immediately aroused when I noticed five feet and a peg in the adjacent stall. I'm liberal but this was too much for me. Being naturally inquisitive I paid close attention to the goings on. Now I don't usually write in to this pinko faggot rag but I felt this information is of grave concern to my fellow coffee-loving students. Some subversive organization intends to blow up the coffee-machine in CAB sometime Thursday morning.

Can you imagine the bloody havoc reeked upon the usual morning gathering of Commerce students and the potential disastrous effects upon the staff in the cafeteria below?

What if this is not their only target? What if the destruction spreads? Is there a safe coffee-machine on campus? If all the coffee machines disappear, where will we turn for our between-class fix? Our fine campus will run the risk of the emergence of a black market dealing in coffee. Bearded men in trench coats will approach desperate students with a hushed, "Wanna buy a cup of Colum-

Our relations with France are not dominated by its oppression of the Breagnes... that country actually has a law that parents must give Christian (!) (read French) first names to their children, nor are our relations with Turkey dominated by the fact that the few Armenians left there cannot emigrate without leaving their property behind, monuments to Armenian culture there are relabeled, and in general the country is not plagued by the same sort of national breast-beating that exists in the German Federal Republic. But if the West cannot even act rationally in its own self-interest, that it fails to act on its principles is not overly surprising.

John Savard
Grad Studies

Coffee conspiracy

bian...Mocha...Mellow Roast?" I hope that the university administration will heed the demands of these despicable individuals and protect the students' supply of this irreplaceable commodity so that it is still available at prices below the world level.

Andy Cuthbertson
Commerce 4
P.S. Please treat this with the gravity it deserves.

Abortion for irresponsible young women

Suzanne Bizon (Gateway, Dec. 6) gave me a valuable insight about a woman who wants to roll in the hay with her boyfriend and then kills the evidence.

And here I thought that the concept of growth toward maturity and therefore a desire to take responsibility for self and society was inherent in the concept of university student.

John C. Van Damme SCJ

"Gateway asinine" says vp

The irresponsible journalism and asinine comments of the *Gateway* staff this year, have reduced the *Gateway's* credibility to heretofore unexplored depths. I resent the regular cheap shots you have taken at me since mid-October. However, your latest editorial (Jan. 10) has finally exhausted my generally good-natured demeanour.

Firstly, let us examine the source of your "facts." When I asked where you had received your information on the Cambodian situation, the reply from one of your cohorts was that he had read it in an English newspaper. Given the unlikely event that all you read in the paper is correct, by your own admission, a minimum of 1000 tons of food per day will be

needed to stave off starvation. Question. How many tons of food does 1000 or even 100,000 dollars supply? Obviously in this situation our discussion in terms of hundreds is of negligible consequence. Our gesture is simply that — a gesture.

Another of your "facts" was that most of the relief entering Cambodia had gone towards Vietnamese troops (from the U.S.S.R.) or to the Khmer Rouge troops (from the U.N.). How can you ask for relief money when by your own admission, it will likely fuel the war effort and merely add to the suffering. Perhaps your fascist tendencies are not as latent as you might believe?

Thirdly, you continually, querulously whimper that we, the

executive, do not represent students. Tell me Gordon, how does supporting a war among lesser developed countries represent our students? Rather it is your paper that does not cater to students. You just use it as a petty, political sounding board. For instance, at this same council meeting, I presented a final budget of great interest, or at least relevance to students. As usual — absolutely no mention!

You, Turtle, complain of executive neutrality on political issues. We're not neutral. We just don't believe in throwing the students' money away, and it is my job to point out when we are in danger of doing so. In fact, had we given the originally suggested \$1000, it would have had the effect of turning a break-even budget into a deficit budget.

Lastly, Mr. Turtle you have called the council a joke and abrogation of democracy. Well, this motion was amended and passed in full accordance of democratic principles and parliamentary procedures. I submit that it is not the council, but rather that rag you call the *Gateway*, which is the joke.

Anyway, I've got nothing against you for taking cheap shots at me. It is simply a reflection of the quality of your newspaper as well as your character.

Willie Gruber

Quixote

by David Marples



One of the most noticeable features of the Seventies was the dramatic development of the mass media, which has obtained a hitherto unprecedented degree of control over our lives. In 1970, the average North American watched three hours of television per day. Ten years later, the figure has not only increased, but also both TV and radio are openly attempting to exercise a pervading influence upon the viewer/listener, to shape one's views and outlook, one's material and consumption needs.

This can be illustrated by TV commercials, which are fast becoming reduced to the most basic techniques of persuasion. One need only witness the Brick Warehouse advertisements to be convinced of this. Michael Bell reappears at ten minute intervals and simply shouts out the latest sale at the top of his voice. The increasing frequency of commercials may reflect the financial needs of the various TV networks. On the other hand they tend to promote a consumer-oriented society as more and more commodities become indispensable to the average housewife.

A second and perhaps more significant influence of television is the current pseudo-authoritative style of newsreading, especially on the American channels. Few critics dispute the superiority of the CBS news presentation hosted by Walter Cronkite, and indeed Walter seems a wise old sage. Having thumbed his way through a few selected news items over a twenty minute period, he invariably ends on the ludicrous note "And that's the way it is" followed by the date. We have thus reached the stage of "definitive" news reporting, that is, if one believes Walter.

Although Canadian news services offer a somewhat less pretentious interpretation, TV coverage of major events can still be misleading. All three political leaders utilized the benefits of TV exposure during the 1979 election campaign. Both Clark and Trudeau were able to give the impression of constantly being on the move, with the former usually shown descending the steps of some plane. Television answered the needs of Clark's campaign organizers, which were not to present their leader to the electorate, but rather to portray an image for public consumption. We may expect further development of this tendency towards deceiving the public, using television as a medium.

Radio has kept pace with television, particularly on the early morning programs. It is a rare household today which does not wake up with the transistor. The stations make efforts to outdo each other in slickness of presentation. Statistics indicate that most Edmontonians start the day with a phenomenon known as a "Wes Montgomery morning." The host however is overshadowed by his newscaster, who reads each item in one long nasal bellow, as though announcing the end of the world. Of course CHED is by no means unique, but it has perfected the techniques required to monopolize Edmonton broadcasting and the listener's constant attention.

This is achieved not merely by melodramatic newsreading, but by a variety of devices, designed to ensure that the radio station becomes an integral part of the day-to-day life. The public is encouraged to purchase T-shirts bearing the name of the station and to plaster their car with stickers. Others, no doubt, wait with bated breath for the singular honor of being named "Good Guy of the Day." More than ever before, the public are encouraged to phone in for competitions and album prizes, a process that might provide an interesting dialogue but for the tendency of both CHED and its rival CFRN, to treat the caller as if she/he were mentally defective.

The revolution in broadcasting which characterized the past two decades is not altogether lamentable. We have gained a closer acquaintance for example with international events which are relayed into our homes almost as they occur. For some, television and radio have become psychological props with which to face life's problems. We should recognize, however, that we are being subjected to a formidable form of control over our behavior and actions. One would hope that further expansion of media broadcasting in the Eighties will be accompanied by a corresponding responsibility to the public.

More guns

Just before hitting the sack on Monday Dec. 15, I chanced to watch the report concerning the upgrading of the NATO weaponry. What I saw and heard made me wonder and tear at man's near future. The chief emphasis of the report concerned the replacement of relatively obsolete weaponry with long range nuclear armaments. The supporting argument focused on the need for powerful weaponry to provide bargaining power at SALT tables; more short term built ups, in hope for long term decreases. However, the differences that exist between the nations today turns this hope into wishful thinking.

Differences have always existed amongst men, gradually progressing from family to tribal, and now to international conflict. Where are we to go now as the world shrinks with advances in technology? There is no more room for the conflict! History shows that man gradually learns from error and to ask the world to resolve its differences today, is as to asking a bird to fly without the feathers of its experience. The future is thus grim and yet very bright; ultimately the greatest test in the history of mankind.

Just sit down and think about it! World unity is not a dream any more, but is now necessary for our survival. But let us get to the heart of the matter. The question does not merely concern Russia versus America, but includes all of our prejudices and hatred, and in the end it is your concern and mine. Are we ready to leave the nest of our differences and fly?

Jalal Mills
Sci 2

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and should include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed (or very neatly written). We reserve the right to edit for libel and length.

Lines Commemorating The Appearance Among Us of A New Harbinger of Reason and Impartiality: Occasioned by his august epistle of Dec. 4, 1979

I
What a source of joy sublime, there's a Voltaire in our midst!
Beware ye sons of pious souls, your'e a'gin the prince of wits!
No slick and silly superstition shall our modern sage deceive,
He rightly rails a'gin that Christ who taught men to believe.
In place of that old hackney'd code which spake of faith and love,
(Mere fantasies, we will agree, that the modern mind's above)
Our learned Lord hath to us giv'n, ah! grace on grace bestow'd
A newly fangl'd Revelation, wherein he be the Incarnation and
Wisdom's sole abode.

II
Yet, if thy mind encumber'd be with shades of dark suspicion
That Master Marples heralds not a modern dispensation,
A new Season of Reason, then kindly pilgrim upon his works
peruse;
Espy therein "the impartiality of approach" with which they be
diffus'd;
See in what marvellous mode his discerning mind doth machinate,
How indiscriminately, and blithely too!, all Faiths doth denigrate;
That religion of Christ, particularly, his scathing strokes abuse,
What simple blokes like Newton, Pope, and Thomas Aquinas
confus'd
For truth, the epitome of Philosophy, our iconoclastik Quixote,
Doth heroically choose to refuse.

III
Still, if proof ye desire of wayward Man's heady doubting tenor
Then know for sure within our midst connives the odd dissenter
Who values not, and scarce believes. Common-senses new
custodian
But rather finds within the mind of our self-confess'd historian
A tendency to rant and cant and an ego as bold as that Aryan
Savant's of old.

IV
What! Who? Let me assure ye, genteel reader, set your soul at ease,
I ne'er ha' cross'd with such a cad but speed'ly hasten'd the decease
Of his unbelief! I ratiocinate, circumnavigate, rattle and
reverberate
Our learned Master's lore. Urgently I echo his written words of
warning
That "religion narrows", faith fools, and be but fable, fears
adorning;
Then, by his history's varied vistas guided convenient it be to
behold
How all Faiths, both young and old, tried and trite, fit one mold;
Through such sound intellect, I then do show how love for the One
And fellow-man be but a sly sophistic sham — certainly suitable to
none

Who deign to follow this new Son.

Daniel DeFolio
Arts III



THE STUDENTS' UNION requires a GATEWAY EDITOR

The Editor-in-Chief shall:

- be responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the *Gateway*.
- use his or her discretion as to what material is published in the *Gateway*.
- submit the annual budget for the *Gateway* to the Administration Board in compliance with By-Law 700.
- ensure the smooth operation of the Students' Union newspaper.

Salary: under review

For further information, please contact:

Gordon Turtle, Editor-in-Chief, *Gateway*, at 432-5168, or in Room 282 Students' Union Building.

Deadline for Applications:

22nd January, 1980, 5:00 PM, to Room 259, SUB



We have opportunities for 1st and 2nd year Engineers to work as process operators this summer. We are particularly interested in Mechanical and Chemical engineers.

Our complex is located 30 miles northeast of Edmonton.

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If interested, please send resume to:

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Esso Chemical Canada
Agricultural Chemical Complex
P.O. Box 28000
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 4R4

Student Help

Needs Volunteers who are concerned about the needs of fellow students.

Volunteers should be *empathetic* individuals who are willing to give their time in a crisis-intervention/information phone-in/drop-in office. We invite you to call for further information and drop by for an application at:

**Room 250 SUB
432-4266**

More W5 criticism

by C.Y. Hsung

"The Campus Giveaway" televised by the CTV Network on nationwide weekly program W5 last fall drew criticism and concern from the Edmonton Chinese Community. A "Committee of Chinese Canadians in Edmonton against W5" was formed by more than 50 concerned citizens attending a meeting at the Good Fortune Restaurant in Edmonton, Sunday January 13.

The documentary film was reviewed during the meeting and was criticized statement by statement in a replay. The statistics quoted in the film was disputed

by those compiled by another group against W5 in Ontario. The participants expressed concern for the deliberate incitement of racial prejudice against the Chinese Canadian Community, through the abuse of mass media.

A prominent community member, David Ma, who later became the chairman of the committee said that this form of distortion and racial prejudice must be fought to prevent the present and future generations of Chinese Canadians to be shovelled "under the table."

The meeting adjourned with

the formation of the executive committee and four sub-committees to organize further actions against W5.

Help!

HELPPPPPP!!!!!!

Student Help is once again looking for volunteers to man their drop-in center.

The office deals with personal and academic concerns of students and offers information concerning university red-tape on a drop-in and phone-in basis.

As well as serving four hours a week in the office, a volunteer must be warm, caring and able to relate well to people, according to Student Help spokesman Ken Hoover.

The deadline for applications is January 19 but interested individuals are urged to apply as soon as possible to the Student Help office, room 250 in SUB.

Rhinos, from p. 3

less popular than Clark to run in Yellowhead but their main obstacle is that "we need someone who is even stupider than him but not certifiable."

Sun columnist Eric Denhoff also addressed the crowd. He noted that the Rhinos did have a platform, but "unfortunately it's too big to bring into the bar."

Denhoff announced the party will field two Edmonton candidates, Paula Jardine in Edmonton Strathcona and the Masked Avenger in Edmonton North. He concluded with a Rhino Party demand that Canada invade Iceland "to take the heat off the Middle East."

Anyone wishing to contact the Rhinos should visit the Hotel Vega bar, which will be the party's Alberta headquarters until February 18.

Opposition, from p.3

"I'm not saying it's a paranoid plot or anything like that, but the petition could create a background for the government to do what they want with Quebec like they did in the War Measures Act in 1970."

The committee members are also opposed to the petition's funding, which Gagnon believes may be partly from government sources and large businesses, notably Air Canada. "We object to our money being used to promote this campaign."

The committee's strategy for fighting the petition is not yet settled, but it will encourage labour unions to pass resolutions supporting Quebec's right to self-determination. Those already supporting this include the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Saskatchewan Federation of Labour, and British Columbia Federation of Labour. A similar resolution will soon be debated by the Alberta Federation of Labour.

Another possibility being discussed is a public debate on the petition at the U of A with Jean Forest.

The committee is also considering a response to utility companies' proposal to enclose copies of the petition with utility bills during January and February. Although they are still organizing, Gagnon says the committee will "probably try to get some people to sue the utility companies (as has already happened in British Columbia) if they go ahead with it."



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feature

Where the dollar, not the worker, is boss They do it all to youth

This feature is reprinted from The Ubyssy, the student newspaper at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

by Tom Hawthorn

Millions have passed beneath the famous golden arches, seeking fast food salvation.

Those pilgrimages to the McDonald's shrine are simple, a matter of routine. A smile from the young priestesses, cheap food that's on your tray almost before money is exchanged and a cheerful farewell make for an alluring visit. For the customer.

But for the women on the other side of the counter, working at McDonald's is an endless regimen of painful burns, incredible pressures and sexual discrimination.

That is the gospel of the McDonald's oligarchy. This is the story of three women who no longer believe.

Beverly

Beverly, 19, says she bears the scars of her two years at McDonald's. Literally.

"Everybody who worked on french fries, and that's most of the girls, has a scar," she says, rolling up her sleeve to reveal a three-inch puckered white mark. "The managers say, 'If you're careful it won't happen.' It is inevitable, though. You're warned but..."

"You know, when they rush you like they do, you have to get hurt. It's just terrible."

Beverly considers herself lucky. Many of her friends at McDonald's have suffered many more numerous and painful burns. And she's convinced that the company and its management places employee safety somewhere after cost efficiency tests and selling techniques.

"Everything they do is geared towards making money efficiently," she says with uncharacteristic bitterness. "Even if that means injuries."

Beverly's reason for joining McDonald's is the same as legions of other young women's. Living at home with her mother and sister, she soon learned that a greater degree of independence was available by earning a regular pay cheque.

Lacking references, and unable to find a part-time job where the hours would not interfere too severely with her high school classes, Beverly applied and was hired. She enjoyed the challenges of her new job, but the romance was short-lived.

"It was so pressured it sometimes made me apprehensive about going to work. While walking there, I would think to myself, 'So-and-so got chewed out yesterday, will I get chewed out today?'"

She says that kind of pressure, coupled with her school load and the typical problems of adolescence, was much too intense for comfort. And while friendship was readily available at the store with the other workers, the pervasive atmosphere of competition for favors with management often made it impossible for close relationships to develop.

The scheduling benefits of working soon evaporated with Beverly discovered what she calls unaccountable and senseless meetings she was expected to attend. Adding on two hours without pay for practice, and Beverly says she was quickly being lassoed into a company trap all too successful at snaring loyal employees.

"I've seen it happen. Many kids were not encouraged to go on to higher education. They were told, 'There's a life for you at McDonald's.' But there isn't — many managers leave just because they don't like the pressures and can get much more money elsewhere.



In rain or snow, MacDonald's provides a haven for those who are hungry and in a hurry. However, it's not such a haven for its employees.

photo Brad Keith

"I think their tactics are disgraceful."

Beverly says she's one of the few former McDonald's workers she knows who went on to study at university, although many first started with the intention of furthering their education.

As soon as she had saved enough money, Beverly quit McDonald's to attend UBC — and soon found she could do a similar job in a residence cafeteria, for almost one dollar an hour more.

McDonald's will continue to make the massive profits it now does, Beverly says, simply because their system is too ingrained to be beaten. While some other fast food outlets, like White Spot, do not actively oppose employee unionization, McDonald's has a long, successful history of smashing any attempts by workers to organize.

And for good company reason, Beverly says.

"Unions would ruin the system. It's a very good system because you're too young to retaliate and too concerned about making money."

For Beverly, quiet acceptance of that system financed part of her university education. And, as she says, eventually bought back her freedom.

Pat

"You know, they threatened to fire me a week and a half after I started. They scared me to death," says Pat, 19.

"You have a month probation period. Probation," she says, mulling the word over in obvious disgust, "that's what you get when you get out of prison."

The analogy is not lost on her. Pat feels she was lucky to leave McDonald's when she did, before it was too late to retrieve some of the dignity she feels she had before she started.

"I wasn't proud of working there," Pat says. "You had to be humiliated to even get a pair of jeans in those contests.

"If you didn't go along with everything, they made you feel guilty, like absolute shit."

Pat realizes putting up with conditions at McDonald's allowed her to get the well-paying, downtown department store job she now has.

Sitting in her Vancouver basement apartment, with its soft brown couch, the room feeling cold as basements always do, Pat's anxiousness to recount her experiences at McDonald's is startling. And while her apartment has all the comforts a single, middle-class 19 year old can enjoy, Pat is angry and disturbed at the amount of free work McDonald's ekes out of its employees.

Not wanting to walk home after finishing work at 1 a.m. or later, Pat would often find herself doing work. It was something almost expected of the women employees.

"You would have to wait for a manager or crew chief to finish, to drive people home. And while you're waiting, they'd always ask you to work. Of course, you would get no pay."

Margaret

Pat's friend Margaret also worked at McDonald's. But she was ambitious, eager to work her way to a better paying position. Even though it meant working many hours without pay.

"I used to do a lot of free work," says Margaret, 18. "Your chances are better if you do those things."

But she soon found that more than free labor was required for management to take notice.

"There is very definitely discrimination. I found that when I started to cross that sex barrier I took a lot of shit."

The sex barrier for women who work at McDonald's is the grill, a bastion of male dominance in the system, and an actual physical division between the sexes.

"They wouldn't let me near a grill

when I first asked," says Margaret. "They only let you practise on your own time. But guys would be taught window (serving) on company time."

"And once after I told a head manager that I had practised grill on my spare time and was interested in doing it during a shift, he said, 'Well, good for you dear,' and patted me on the back."

"After all that I wanted to do it, just to prove I could do it."

Sexual discrimination, poor wages and a disregard for safety at McDonald's forced Margaret and Pat to leave the firm, they say.

"The pressure was so great and the demands so much that you could hardly get off sick, 'cause the managers would make you feel guilty," says Pat. "Once I was working in the middle of the rush and had the flu. With all the rushing and the heat I just couldn't stand anymore. The crew chief wouldn't let me sit down because it was so busy. I went upstairs and passed out."

Margaret has a similar story — you get the feeling they all must have them — about not being allowed to take an early break.

"It was just so busy that I didn't even have time to grab a break. I left my window, threw up and then ran back downstairs to work. Now, that is sick!"

Happy Birthday!

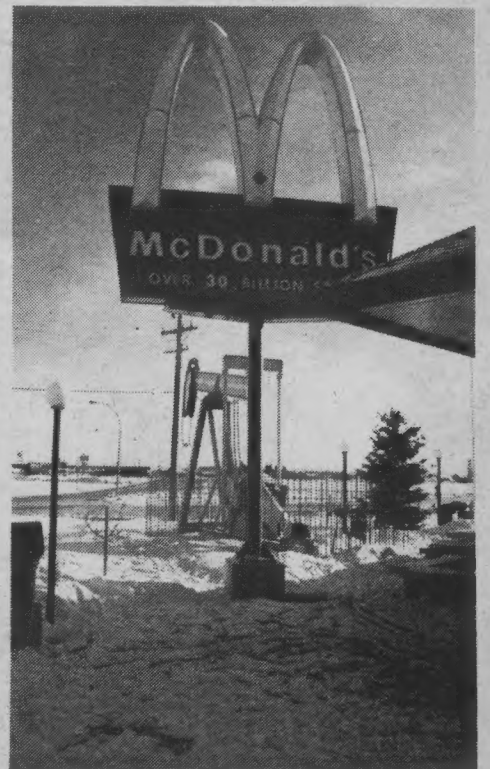
And right after the stories about being sick while at work, comes the inevitable rolling up of sleeves and the unveiling of well-hidden scars from french fry holder burns.

They complain of hourly ratings, where the total amount of sales in an hour are counted with the object of doing more than \$100 worth of business (those who do so are given badges to place on their uniforms), and ratings, where a store is given a grade for its performance. Needless to say, a poor grade means plenty of abuse for the workers, Margaret says.

Management is also very aware of its employees' birthdays — especially their eighteenth, when their minimum hourly pay must be increased. Many raises are given just before someone has that birthday, as an encouragement that the company appreciates their efforts.

Yet no matter how often Pat and Margaret warn their younger friends and relatives, they still apply to McDonald's. In a time when money is short, they are an eager resource to be tapped for fun and profit.

For profit anyways.



The Golden Arches proudly announce that over 30 billion have been served. Big deal.

photo Brad Keith

arts

There's a joke here somewhere

Book review by Julie Green

After reading Max Braithwaite's *Lusty Winter*, the question that remains is one concerning his seriousness in writing this book. The impetus for this question starts with the plot and it seems the answer lies there too.

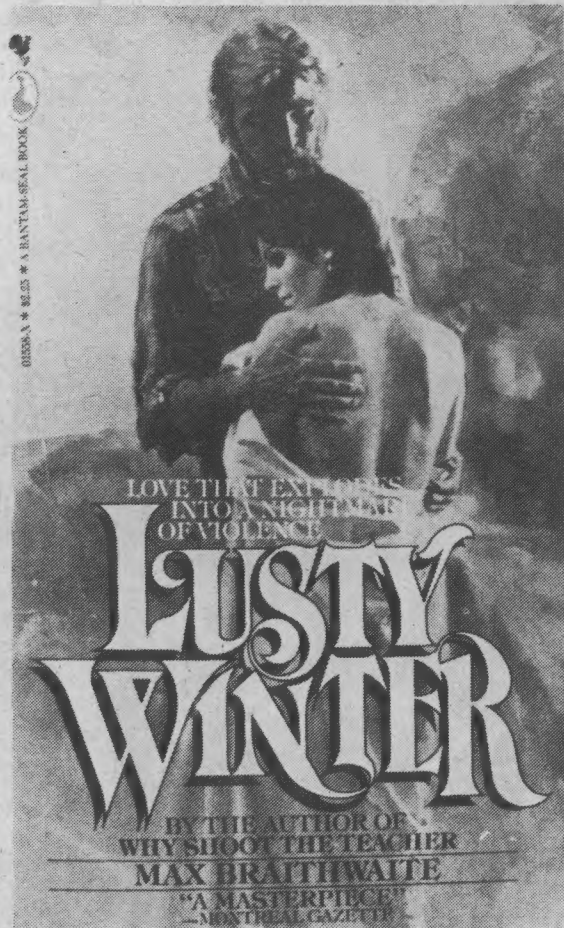
George, the main character of the book, is a retired schoolteacher who decides to leave his wife and city life, for a retreat, built on a lake somewhere in Ontario. Here he decides to pursue his hobby of photographing wild animals in their natural habitat. So far so good.

The trouble both with George's life and with the book's plot begins with the appearance of a snowmobile club that roars past George's cabin one afternoon. The frequency of the snowmobilers' visits and the noise they make disturbs George's peaceful hideaway and he develops an overwhelming hatred of this intrusion.

Quickly, George is driven mad by these weekend snowmobilers and he plots vengeance in a number of bizarre ways. He postulates stringing piano wire from one tree to another, or planting landmines under the snow to blow them up, for example. A visit to the police to find some legal course of action against the snowmobilers proves unsuccessful. George becomes frustrated with the lack of concern shown by the police so he assaults one of them and is thrown in jail. Later, the influence of a powerful friend facilitates his release.

Resuming his life in the wilderness, George's final confrontation with the riders becomes a bloody axe-wielding session which is almost fatal for one rider. George fears further involvement with the police because of the incident and contemplates taking his own life. Miraculously, his wife appears at his cabin and as the story ends, the reader is unsure whether to laugh or sigh with relief.

Now, this fantastic plot might have worked if the



reader was sympathetic to George's plight. But we aren't — George behaves like a paranoid old fool and

his irrationality makes the situation worse. George's motive for wanting to be rid of the snowmobilers is also easy to lose sight of, since it is obscured by his blind hatred of the machines.

Though we find it difficult to sympathize with George's confrontation, it is easy to sympathize with George's qualms about growing old. He is obsessed with the trappings of youth: a trim figure, virility, stamina. He feels young and does not want to be thought of as a senior citizen and his concerns seem to be real.

After the first few chapters it requires no effort to second guess the twists of the plot and it is very disappointing to find that you are often right. The writing of the first few chapters is too glib by half and the result is some very contrived and hackneyed prose. Once Braithwaite settles down, however, his easy, flowing conversational style, for which he is known, returns.

My other complaint about the book concerns not its author or content but the crass commercialism used to sell it. The cover says that the book is a tale of "love that explodes into a nightmare of violence," and pictures George and a scantily clad young woman, thirty years younger than him. Not only does the plot not explore love, except in an obligatory and fleeting romance carried on with a woman from a nearby town, but it (the love) is unconnected to the violence. Furthermore, the women characters in the book are all within five or ten years of George's age. The book's title is beyond me, though it too is a gimmick. The action does take place in winter, but only traces of George's "lusty new life", as the cover says, are examined.

Braithwaite, winner of the 1972 Leacock medal for humor, and author of the popular *Why Shoot the Teacher*, is not humorous here. That is, unless the whole thing is a joke, in which case I'm laughing with him.

English Dept co-sponsors readings

Maria Campbell, Writer-in-Residence at the University of Alberta for the academic year 1979-80, will be giving a reading this Thursday, January 17 at 12:30 noon in room AV L-3 of the Humanities Centre.

Widely acclaimed for her memoir, *Halfbreed* (McClelland & Stewart, Bantam/Seal), which has been used in college courses across Canada and in the U.S., Japan and Mexico, Ms. Campbell has also written books for children, radio plays and film scripts. Among her books for children are two non-fiction works, *People of the Buffalo* and *Riel's People* (Douglas & McIntyre) and the first two books of a quartet of Indian legends, *Stories for Ahsini*, *Little Badger and the Fire Spirit* and *Tiger Lily* (McClelland & Stewart). Her film, *The Red Dress*, premiered in March 1979.

Ms. Campbell is spending her year as Writer-in-Residence working on the third *Ahsini* book and a novel based on the lives of five generations of Western Canadian native women.

Ms. Campbell's reading is the first of a series sponsored by the English Department and the Canada Council. Future readings will be as follows:

Thursday January 17 12:30 noon

Maria Campbell — writer-in-residence
Halfbreed, People of the Buffalo, Little Badger and the Fire Spirit

*Monday January 28 12:00 noon

Eldon Grier — painter & poet
Pictures on the Skin, The Assassination of Colour

Thursday January 31 12:30 noon

Glen Sorestad — poet & publisher
Prairie Pub Poems, Ancestral Dances

Tuesday February 12 12:30 noon

George Bowering — poet & novelist
Touch: Selected Poems, Allophanes, Protected Footwear, A Short Sad Book, Another Mouth

Thursday February 14 12:30 noon

David McFadden — poet & novelist.
On the Road Again, The Great Canadian Sonnet, A New Romance (winner: CBC Poetry Contest, 1974).

Thursday February 21 12:30 noon

Leona Gom — poet
Kindling, The Single Tree

*Wednesday March 5 12:00 noon

THE FOUR HORSEMEN — sound poetry/performance
Raphael Barreto-Rivera, Paul Dutton, Steve McCaffery, bp Nichol
Horse d'oeuvres, Live in the West (recorded at U of A)



Maria Campbell leads off reading series.

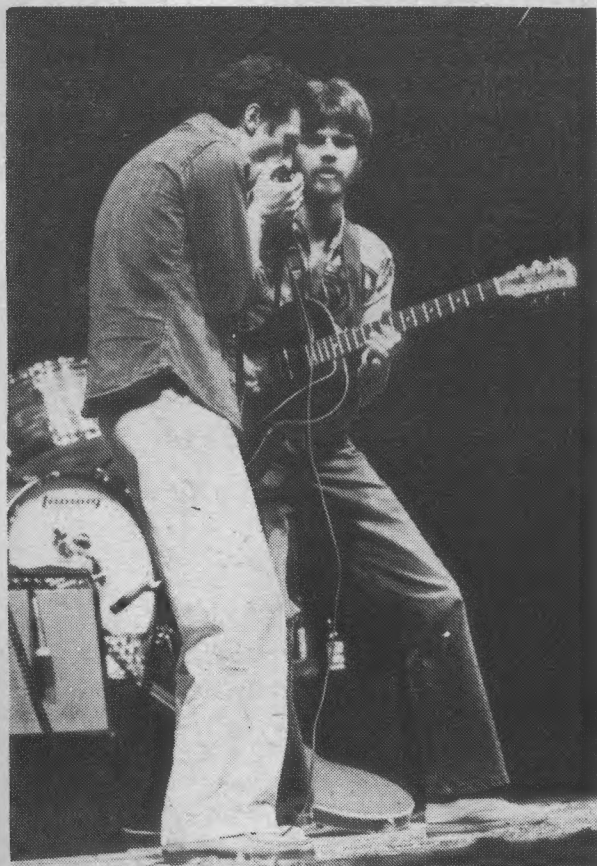
Thursday March 13 12:30 noon

Kevin Roberts — poet
West Country, Deep Line

Thursday March 20 12:30 noon

Jack Hodgins — novelist
Spit Delaney's Island, The Invention of the World, The Resurrection of Joseph Bourne

The Readings are sponsored by the English Department of the University of Alberta and the Canada Council. They are open to everyone. The two readings marked with an asterisk are sponsored by the Students Union, the League of Canadian Poets and the English Department.



Gord Kidder and Brent Parken of Hound Dog played the blues last Friday in SUB.

photo Peter Nagelns

Life in the slow lane

Movie review by Marni Stanley

Going in Style is a wonderful comedy that moves as though its director was as old, and slightly arthritic, as his stars.

It is the story of three old men, Al (Art Carney), Willie (Lee Strassberg), and Jo (George Burns) who appear to be dying of boredom on a park bench in Brooklyn. To relieve the tedium the three decide to rob a bank and when that is accomplished with at least temporary success, they follow it up with a trip to Vegas.

The characterizations are simple, Al is the lovable ham, Willie is the straight man, and Jo is the wit and brains of the trio, but each actor brings so much to his role that the audience ends up smitten. It is hard to forget Strassberg's moment of youthfulness, Carney rolling the "bones," or Burns telling the bank clerk whom he is pointing a gun at that her hair looks nice.

The three stars get a lot of support from the minor characters, most notably from Charles Hallahan as Pete, Al's oversized and overworked nephew, who

becomes the benefactor of all the goings on. His face, which has about as much definition as your average potato, manages to convey a great deal of feeling while preventing all but the most determined romantics from lapsing into sentimentalism. There is also a nice comic characterization of a 'slick as snake oil' F.B.I. man by Anthony Call.

If this film has a flaw it is in the breadth of range. I could not decide if I was watching a very dramatic comedy or a drama with a bit too much humor. Whatever it is, *Going in Style* is a very touching film. Its laughs rely to a reassuring extent upon wit and it never bleeds you for pathos. Director Brest's pacing is sure, right through to the wry almost anti-climactic ending, and the wonderfully detailed sets give great extension to the characterizations.

Going in Style doesn't ask that much of its audience and it gives a lot so if you are looking for some good viewing why not take it in. You don't have to be a Gray Panther to enjoy it.

Young revives old tunes Harvesting the 70s

Record review by Gordon Turtle

If you're looking for a history of rock music in the seventies you need go no further than Neil Young's *Live Rust*. A double live album taken mostly from the soundtrack of *Rust Never Sleeps*, (the movie, not the album), *Live Rust* is a poignant, powerful map of Young's career and where it has taken him.

Rather than attempting to mask the folk-rock dichotomy that has always made Young a multi-dimensional musician, this live album completely severs any attempts at fusion and provides an unsheltered view of "both sides" of Young's songwriting. Some of the songs are performed merely with acoustic guitar and harmonica, while others rock profoundly with the assistance of the greatest American rockers, Crazy Horse. The folk/country material is neither better nor worse than the rockers: all the songs are equally valid components of Neil Young's talents.



Neil Young keeps the song alive.

And what talents! Young digs up material from all but two of his twelve solo albums, and all of the songs, new and old, are given new life and new meaning for 1980. Crazy Horse, now reduced to a three-man unit, works with its now-patented frenzy to revive songs like "The Loner," "Like A Hurricane," and "Cortez the Killer," while other songs like "Sugar Mountain," "I Am A Child," and "After the Goldrush" stand more than adequately on their own strengths as well as the astonishingly tight arrangements that Young has created.

It would be almost trite to go on about Young's stature in rock, his viability after all these years, and the normal stuff than some Young fans preoccupy

themselves with. Suffice it to say that Young's music is as fresh as it ever was, that his talent is still solid and dynamic, and that his material becomes increasingly important in a field that is becoming more and more mediocre. Neil Young recognizes his own limitations and learns from his mistakes. As an example, it's interesting to note that all of the material on *Live Rust* is from solo albums and albums done with Crazy Horse: the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young era, as well as the brief-lived Stills/Young fiasco are treated as they should be, pleasant but closed chapters in Young's history.

Above all, *Live Rust* is an excellent Neil Young album, full

of good music and lovely, lovely playing. Crazy Horse is an amazing band and they are the perfect musicians for Neil Young. But perfection is not the goal. The sound is the message, the music is the lyrics, the guitar is the singing, the spirit is in the playing.

Neil Young is not the *Rolling Stone* institutional genius that some feel he is. If we can learn anything about the artist from his works, then we can learn that Neil Young is an anti-hero. He doesn't want to be idolized, quoted, reissued, glossy-packaged, interviewed, well-produced, marketed, controversial, airplayed, outrocked, outpunked, outfolked, danced to, or ranked.

He just wants to be heard. What an excellent song that is.

Busfare hike a bad idea

Thumbs down on increase

The Students' Union has expressed its disapproval of any transit fare increases in a brief submitted to City Council in late December.

The brief, prepared by Housing and Transport Commissioner Tim Hogan, stated that the principle of cost-recovery in the provision of a public service operated by the municipality does not meet the needs of those for whom the

service is intended.

The SU brief was particularly concerned with the impact of the fare increase on students, and says limited parking on campus means many of them have no alternative but to accept the increases.

The brief also says that a fare increase may result in more pressure on existing roadway and parking facilities, a decrease

in ridership and perhaps a significant reduction in service.

The SU has received two letters of support from aldermen Percy Wickman and Ken G. Newman.

Wickman expressed "total agreement" with the SU brief and Newman says he shares many of the SU's concerns about transit rates.

students' union

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Canadian music topic of series

by Bruce Cookson

"I'm not a musicologist or a crusader, I just want to open the gates. Even little nations have composers that everyone knows, and so does Canada and they're worth knowing, most of them..."

Dr. Alfred Strombergs is talking about his recent study of 19th and 20th century Canadian music, currently highlighted in a lecture-concert series in Convocation Hall.

Unlike folk music, which is already well-documented, the genre "was really virgin territory," says Strombergs, who began his search for Canadian art and popular song two years ago during a sabbatical. Looking for teaching material, he travelled to eastern Canada, where he talked with former colleagues at the University of Toronto. They suggested sources, and Strombergs began his six-month search through Canadian archives and libraries.

The National Archives in Ottawa was his primary source of material, but Strombergs also made use of the CBC's central library as well as publishing companies and university libraries across the country. As he sifted through the voluminous collections, his search for teaching material turned into the first serious attempt at analysing and collecting early art and popular song.

Although the research was time-consuming, his patience was rewarded with enough material for a lecture-concert series. "Much of it is not of high grade or value, sheet music of the ordinary kind, but you could never be sure by just dismissing all of it as so many others have done."

There was good music to be

found among the ordinary material, says Strombergs, and he cites as examples the music of 19th century composers such as Calixa Lavalee (composer of "O Canada"), Alexis Constant and Charles A.E. Harriss. Strombergs also discovered "Rush to the Klondike," written by John Diefenbaker's father. Aside from its author, the most interesting feature of the song was its copyright — registered with the Department of Agriculture in 1897.

Many early composers were immigrants influenced by European tastes whose music was "very derivative" and "sentimentally sweet," Strombergs says. As the mid-19th century approached, however, composers began to identify more closely with Canada and as a result, "Canadian content really appears first in the 1840 s."

These early song-writers were to be found mainly in Montreal, Toronto, Kingston and Hamilton. They supported themselves as church organists, band-masters, piano teachers and as practising musicians. Strombergs says the songs they wrote could be divided into three main categories; lyric love poetry, patriotic songs and songs of religious sentiment.

The composers who worked with lyric love poetry at first set their music to the work of English and German poets but as the 19th century passed, they turned to Canadians such as Bliss Carmen, Archibald Lampman and Duncan Campbell Scott. Patriotic songs were written in English and French, but where the former sang of "inspirational and glory to the empire," the latter sang "more about their countryside, environ-



A vocalist is accompanied by pianist Dr. Strombergs.

photo Russ Sampson

ment and community."

One of the major differences between the 19th and 20th century composing has been the dichotomy of art and popular songs, says Strombergs. During the 19th century, art songs could also be entertaining but one of the characteristics of 20th century music is the "clear separation" between art and entertainment. Strombergs says that the influence of music halls, easier access to music publishers, and

the introduction of radios and phonographs are the culprits. They have "cheapened the public taste."

Strombergs also says, "We don't participate as much as people in the early 20th century. Sheet music was much more important then because live music was much more important. It had to fulfill the many functions now performed by the media. "Getting a song on the

piano was today's equivalent of getting a record or tape."

Strombergs says for the moment, his research into forgotten Canadian composers will be set aside. However, some spring lecture-concerts about modern and post World War I Canadian music are possible.

His second lecture-concert will be held Thursday in Convocation Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

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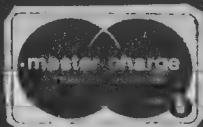
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Ice Bears pluck T-Birds

by Shaune Impey

The Golden Bears hockey team remains in a first place tie in the Canada West conference after sweeping their weekend series with the UBC Thunder-Birds in Vancouver. The two victories combined with a pair of wins by the Calgary Dinosaurs over the Saskatchewan Huskies almost ensures a playoff berth for the two Alberta squads and a rematch of last year's Canada West final.

The Bears received a solid team effort in both games enroute to 6-3 and 6-5 triumphs over the third place T-Birds. Last trip out to the coast the teams had split the two game series.

Friday night the Bears were led by third year veteran Jim Lomas as he scored his first ever Canada West hat trick. The Bears led 3-1 after the first period on a pair of goals by Joe Elliot and a single marker by Dale Ross. T-Birds' only goal came off the stick of Marty Matthews.

The Birds rallied in the second period with goals by Jim

McLaughlin and Hugh Cameron to tie the score 3-3 by the 13:21 mark. That was it for UBC however as Lomas went to work for the Bears. He scored once before the period ended and notched a pair in the final twenty minutes to clinch the victory. Center Dale Ross also had a strong game for the Bears as he assisted on all three of Lomas' goals as well as counting once himself.

Saturday night was a much tougher game for the Bears as poor refereeing kept the Bears at a disadvantage, particularly in the third period as they had three penalties called against them while UBC was not whistled for any infractions in spite of obvious highsticking and charging offences.

Again the Bears were never behind in the contest. The Alberta squad opened the scoring in the first period with goals by Greg Skoreyko and Lomas for a 2-0 lead. The T-Birds came on in the latter half of the stanza to even the score on goals by Bill Holowaty and Jay Rumley.

The UBC club continued to

dominate in the second period as they outshot the Bears 23-13 however the Bears emerged with a 5-2 margin as rookie goaltender Brad Hall played outstanding while the Bears made the most of their opportunities at the other end of the ice. Ross, Chris Helland and Rod Tordoff counted for the Bears.

The UBC squad, with some help from the officiating, closed within one goal midway through the third period on powerplay markers by McLaughlin and Rumley. An insurance goal by Rob Daum at the 17:32 mark put the game out of reach for the T-Birds. Their final goal came with just 27 seconds left to play and the goaltender on the bench for an extra attacker.

The Bears were tagged with ten minor penalties to UBC's four with each taking one major for fighting. The fight between Bears' captain Larry Riggan and Matthews of UBC was initiated by Matthews tripping Riggan after the whistle blew to stop play. As Riggan got up and confronted Matthews the UBC

player started swinging. One of the punches caught Riggan on the right eye and he ended up in a Vancouver hospital with internal bleeding. He's expected to remain there until at least Tuesday so that tests can be conducted.

The injury to the veteran Riggan will be a tough blow to a rookie laden Bears' defence and comes right on the heels of the loss of fourth year man Mike Broadfoot. He separated his shoulder in Wednesday's 8-1 victory over Calgary and is likely out for the season.

On the positive side the Bears will have Danny Arndt

back in the line-up when they travel to Saskatoon this weekend. He has missed most of the season to date with a dislocated hip suffered on the first trip to Vancouver.

Next home action is against the T-Birds on January 11 and 12.

BEAR FACTS

Besides Riggan and Broadfoot the Bears also have minor aches and pains. Bruce Rolin - elbow, Dunc Babchuk - nose, Chris Helland - leg, and Terry Lescisin - ear. Most are a result of the rough play in Vancouver.

National Standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
ALBERTA	17	13	4	0	98	49	26
CALGARY	17	13	4	0	68	58	26
UBC	17	8	9	0	96	92	16
SASK.	17	6	11	0	80	83	12

Fans help Bears win

by Ernie Lotz

In my last article, I predicted a much improved and exciting team in 1980. This was surely the case last weekend when the Bears Basketball Team matched up against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

After the national anthem the fans responded in clapping, stomping and cheering until the Bears scored their first basket. Jim Bonin scored quickly on the first shot of the game which seemed to set the pace for the Bears.

During the rest of the game the Bears controlled handily to win 64-59. It seems that Jim Bonin finally "woke up" and played perhaps his best game thus far. He was the top scorer for the night, shooting an impressive 53 per cent from the floor and 100 per cent from the line.

Bonin, however, was not the only outstanding player Friday night. Brent Patterson, perhaps one of the best guards in the

conference, showed his capabilities as a one-man press break with his fine ball-handling techniques and experience.

Patterson displayed leadership qualities in playmaking and defensive structures. I overheard one of the spectators say, "That guy sure knows what he's doing" in reference to Patterson. His recent marriage hasn't slowed Brent down in the least. He was named 'player of the game'.

The second game was much the same story. The Bears controlled the whole game and won 76-67. The Thunderbirds made desperate attempts to get back in the game, but they trailed throughout. Jamie Thomas led the scoring with 20 points with some impressive outside shooting. Jeff Gourley came back to score 16 points after being knocked unconscious when he hit the floor early in the game. Gonin had another good game adding 16 points to secure the win.

Perhaps the best statistic of



Colin Fennell shoots and from the line scored 100 %.

the night was the team's foul shooting percentage of 88 per

cent. This is a definite improvement over previous performances and possibly is due to the support received from spectators.

Colin Fennell expressed his initial surprise at the cheering and clapping of spectators when at the free throw line. "When I got used to it, there were no negative effects on my shot," said Fennell. Jim Bonin felt that the extra cheering gives him added confidence. Bonin, Fennell and Thomas all shot 100 per cent from the line.

Everyone talks about a home court advantage about which I was always slightly unconvinced. However, it became very clear to me in these last two games. Home court advantage does not refer totally to the facilities that a team is used to, but rather towards the support given by the home crowd. This suggests that the more support given by the

spectators, the more the home court advantage has an effect on the outcome of the game.

This was displayed on the weekend. The support the team received was perhaps the best in years. The spectators cheered, clapped, stomped and whistled loudly to let the Bears know whose side they were on. This was done until they scored their first basket at the beginning of each half of play. In the second half of the first game it took almost two minutes, but the noise level did not decrease in that time. It was as if the spectators were enjoying themselves and getting involved in the game.

The Bears travel to Lethbridge this weekend and host the University of Calgary Dinosaurs on January 25th and 26th. Calgary has three National Team members, so the Bears need all the support they can get. See you there!



In spite of desperate attempts, the T-Birds could not control game.

Grapplers sweep mats with U of C

by En Solite

This past weekend the Golden Bears wrestling team proved why it has been rated the number two team in Canada. Friday night the east gym was the site of a massacre when the Bears demolished Northern Montana college by a score of 48-16.

The team was led by Scott Tate, Mark Yurick, and Earl Binder who recorded impressive pins. Glenn Purych, Pierre Pomerleau and Marc Landry won their matches by decision. Al Harmon, Adrian Man, and Geoff Owen won by default.

Saturday, the grapplers amassed a total of 82 team points while their closest rival, the U of C could only manage 51 points. An ecstatic coach John

Barry gives a great deal of credit to the trainer Doug Gilroy who kept the team healthy and has put a number of athletes back on the mats. For example, Mark Yurick, having undergone knee surgery in early November, wrestled in his first match this weekend. Yurick was brilliant and easily captured the 158 pound weight class.

Of the eleven weight classes the Bears entered they placed ten times in the top three. The champions included Al Harman (110), Glenn Purych (134), Shaun Holmstrom (142), and Pierre Pomerleau (167). Second place finishes were won by Earl Binder, and Kelly Rich while Marc Landry and Geoff Owen placed third.

This weekend half the squad will be travelling to the Guelph invitational.



photo Brad Keith

Clinical tests show U of A matmen clean up in 10 out of 11 matches.

Bears warm up

Hugh Hoyles, mens volleyball coach, described the weekend's results at "face value" as a "discouraging experience". The Bears competing with the defending senior Canadian and CIAU champions managed a sixth place.

Hoyles mentions the meet was not a CIAU event and the results do not indicate "the end of the world". Also, Hoyles believes if competition had not been so tough in their pool the U of A would have placed better.

The tournament can be looked at positively, Hoyles

believes, partly because the meet supplied the team with needed playing experience after a long Christmas break.

A big factor with the Bears this year has been Brian Watson. Watson scouts other teams and helps the Bears analyse the opposition and themselves. Hoyles mentions Watson is an excellent game analyst and his different approach to volleyball is valuable.

In total, Hoyles believes the preparation for matches is good. Rather it is the team's execution of play that will have to be worked on.

New, improved Pandas

According to Pandas volleyball coach Pierre Baudin, last weekend was only 70 % kind to his team. The International tournament of champions, held in Calgary, featured the nation's top teams in a best of five round robin format. The Pandas missed the playoff round and ended in fifth place.

Still, Baudin is "not too disappointed" perhaps because their goal was not just to win the meet. First of all the Pandas were using new offense and defense systems.

Baudin emphasizes the importance of players being experienced with a system because volleyball relies so much on reflex response. Consequently, Baudin attributes a 3-1 loss the U of C to an unfamiliarity with the new system.

Baudin goes on to mention there were "a lot of mix-ups with the new system" during a 3-1 loss to Mount Royal. In particular, Baudin mentions the rookies had problems with the new playing style.

The Pandas toughest

challenge came against the U of S Huskiettes. Baudin says the team approached the strong U of S squad planning to go to a fast outside game.

The Pandas "did just that" Baudin comments, but lost a one game lead to be defeated 3-1. In particular Baudin blames poor service reception for the loss. Against the Huskiettes Baudin believes the new system was not at fault. Baudin is encouraged by the situation and points out

Continued on page 14

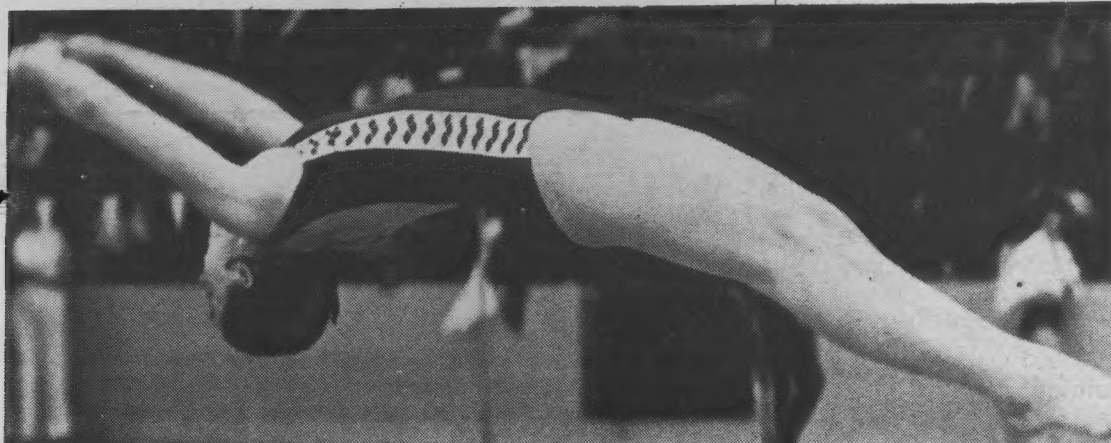


photo Russ Sampson

U of A divers placed well against UBC.

Small but mighty

In spite of facing the defending Western champion UBC swim team, John Hogg's small U of A squad placed well in several events. UBC won the meet, but the margin of victory was limited, especially in the mens events.

The U of A came out of the Friday meeting with such good placings in the mens that Hogg believes it can "give the guys a little bit of heart" for the next CIAU meet.

For example, Dave Long won the 800m freestyle and freshman Dwight Manning placed second in the 200m freestyle event. Brent DeBrisay took first place in the 400m freestyle and the U of A handily won the 400m relay.

The women's team gained some good results too, winning the 200m freestyle relay and S. Slavin took the 50m backstroke for the women.

U of A divers also placed well with Steve Stutt taking the mens and A. Godfrey taking the womens events. Stutt went on to take the 3m event. Hogg mentions UBC did not have Don Lieberman, the defending CIAU diving champion in the meet.

Against UBC Hogg was

pleased with the mens performances especially because UBC had great depth.

The next challenge for the U of A came Saturday against Central Washington State and Pacific Luthern. The men lost to WCS who had good depth by their sheer numbers. However, the U of A, according to Hogg performed quite well.

In particular, Manning won the 800 freestyle, DeBrisay the 200m freestyle and Dave Long

took second in the 200m butterfly.

Hogg emphasizes the U of A team is small and is at a disadvantage to teams that can field large numbers. In any case though, the U of A is "getting good performance swims" and Hogg agrees the team is on the right track where training is concerned.

Presently, the squad is preparing for the Canada West Feb. 14 to 17 meet in Vancouver.



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Room 278, SUB, U of A T6G 2J7

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c/o F.O.S., Room 278 SUBE
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Student Telephone Directories



The infamous King Tut, who in this life is an engineer, exhorts his minions to build a pyramid in Quad for his queen

Oil pricing debated at forum

by Peter Michalyszyn

Alberta's oil pricing policy was the subject of a Political Science Undergraduate Association (PSUA) debate between a politician and a political scientist Thursday afternoon.

Peter Knack, MLA for Edmonton Whitemud, and professor Garth Stevenson of the Dept. of Political Science participated in the debate, co-sponsored by the 1979-80 Alberta Legislative Interns.

Knack outlined the present Alberta government policy. First, he said, it agrees with federal plans to move oil prices

toward 85 per cent of the Chicago market price.

Second, "The Alberta government is prepared to overheat its economy to provide more oil for Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes," he said.

Third, according to Knack, the Alberta government supports small Canadian firms in the oil industry through incentives to keep them competitive with huge multinationals.

Knack, an economist and constitutional lawyer, and once president of the PSUA, added a footnote.

Although the federal government has constitutional

authority to set oil prices through its emergency powers, "I don't think paying a price the equal of every other industrialized country in the world is an emergency," Knack said. Alberta has constitutional ownership of its oil resources, he added.

Stevenson said he agreed the provinces have constitutional ownership rights of their resources, according to Section 109 of the BNA Act. He said the federal government also had broad jurisdiction in Section 91(2), under "The Regulation of Trade and Commerce."

However, Stevenson said these constitutional arguments were merely "bargaining points" toward an inevitable compromise between the provinces and the federal government.

"The real question is how high the price will rise and how the proceeds will be shared between the provincial and federal governments, and the oil companies," he said.

He disagreed with Knack on the question of ownership, saying he couldn't accept the "absolutist Alberta position." Stevenson said there were certain "moral" claims against absolute ownership rights of any province in a Federal state.

"The case for giving Alberta the major portion of increased revenues is rather weak," he said.

"A stronger case could be made," Stevenson said, "for giving more of the increase to oil companies," who would turn the money toward exploration and research and development. He also said the Alberta government might use its revenues to artificially lower taxes and gas costs in the province.

But, "an even stronger case can be made for giving more revenue to the federal government," Stevenson said.

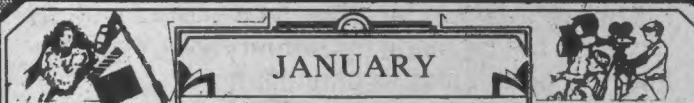
He said especially in the area of social policy the federal government could use the revenue to offset particularly distressing effects of higher energy costs.

Friday's PSUA forum will discuss the political situation in Afghanistan.

Pandas, from 13

serve reception can easily be corrected.

The Pandas are a young team and are susceptible to inconsistency. However, later in the season they will probably overcome this difficulty. Generally, Baudin is optimistic and feels playing experience will help the team to become confident and more familiar with the new playing style.



tues 15 **THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN** Yul Brynner Steve McQueen
ADULT



Cinema Showtimes: 7:00 & 9:30 PM
Admission: \$2.50 (\$2 with SU ID)



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SUB THEATRE

COULDN'T MAKE IT LAST TERM?

The U of A TaeKwon-do Club

is accepting new members NOW!

Training:

Wednesdays - Dinwoodie Lounge, 6:30-8:00
Fridays - Fencing Room, Phys Ed Building, 5-6:30

Deadline: Wednesday, January 30th, 1980

THE STUDENTS' UNION requires a CJSR DIRECTOR

Term: 1 year term

Salary: under review

Qualifications:

- experience in radio communications
- ability to work with volunteer staff
- knowledge of CRTC (Canadian Radio & Television Commission) regulations

Duties: Responsible for

- presentation of broadcasts of interest to students and the general public
- encouraging interest and participation in radio
- assisting in the public relations work of the Students' Union and the University
- promoting and publicizing the activities of the Students' Union organizations and the University
- the content of all programs broadcast on CJSR
- the proper functioning of CJSR
- the proper care of SU equipment and facilities used by CJSR
- the proper handling of CJSR funds
- the administration of CJSR according to CRTC regulations

For further information, contact Gary McGowan, Director, CJSR, at 432-5244, or Room 244 SUB. Applications available from Room 259 SUB. Deadline for applications: 22 January, 1980, 5:00 PM, to Room 259 SUB.

footnotes

JANUARY 15

Ed. Students' Assoc. Job Search Forum. 3 school personnel officers will be in attendance 11 am to 12:30 pm Main Flr Lounge, Ed. Bldg.

LSM 8:30 pm. worship at centre, 11122-86 Ave. All invited.

Boreal Circle for Northern Studies meeting in Lounge (4th flr, Centre, Wing, CW 410) Bio Sci. Bldg with speaker Dr. Spady.

JANUARY 16

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Perspectives. Supper at 5 pm followed by discussion. Meditation Room (SUB).

Rec. Students' Society. Meeting for any rec students interested in serving on a committee to plan the Western Canada Students Rec Conference to be held in Feb. 1981 at U of A.

JANUARY 17

Clubs Council meeting, 5:15 pm in SUB-280. Topic—Rights & Responsibilities of SU Registered Clubs. All Clubs Council reps please attend.

LSM — 7:30 Bible Study at the Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

U of A Flying Club meeting in TB-100. Slide presentation on Disorientation by MOT Dr. Hansen. Private pilots & student pilots invited.

Rec. Students Society bake sale in phys. ed. building, sponsored by recreation women's intramurals.

JANUARY 18

Recreation Students Society nominations for publicity rep & academic rep due in to Peter Yackulic. Nomination forms available in the Rec Lounge.

U of A Outdoors Club skating party, 7:30 pm. Meet at Firepit (SUB). Bring car if possible, social afterwards. Cross-country ski trip Sun. Feb. 3, Elk Island Park. Trip form on bulletin board (east doors SUB).

Poli Sci Undergrad Assoc. presents a forum on Afghanistan with Prof. L. Pratt and D. Dewitt, at 3:30 p.m., Tory 14-9.

Dept. of Poli Sci presents first of three forums held in TL-11 (Tory Turtle). 'The Record of the Clark Government' 12 - 1 pm with speakers Profs. Richard Baird & Garth Stevenson, Dept. of Poli Sci; moderator Prof. Gurston Dacks.

JANUARY 19

CYO & MSSA. Ski at Rabbit Hill. Cost: \$10 including transportation, ski rental, lift tickets & lessons. For more info call Lily 475-8312 or Jimmy 432-7635.

JANUARY 20

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am Worship in SUB-142. All are welcome. 7:30 pm "Crossroads: Sierra Leone" discussion at the Centre with speaker Mary MacArthur.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Worship Sunday mornings at 10:30 in Meditation Room.

World Religion Day observance, 2 pm, Music Room Centennial Library. Sponsored by the Edmonton Baha'i Community. Everyone welcome.

GENERAL

Education Students' Assoc. Interview success for graduating Education students (choose one date only) Jan. 16 & 18, 12 noon to 1:00 pm in N2-115 Ed.

Education Students' Assoc. Clinical Supervision Jan. 21, 23, 25. An explanation of practicum observation & Counselling for Ed. students. Noon - 1:00 pm, Rm. N2-115 Ed. Choose one date only.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays in SUB-142 & Fridays in ED N1-107 from 6 pm. New members welcome.

Freshman Orientation Seminars directors office hours (278 SUB) MWF 12:30-2:00; TF 10:00-11:30. or by appointment. Phone 432-5319.

U of A Bowling club starts the 2nd half of its season. New members are welcome. Note: Bowling starts at 7 p.m. sharp.

Volunteer Action Centre (U of A) new office hours: Th. & Fri 11-3 p.m. 132 (downstairs) Athabasca Hall.

Volunteer Action Centre needs 6 volunteers to work with children (one-to-one) 12-14 years old in a study skills program. Westmount area 2hrs/wk. Contact VAC 132 Athabasca Hall Thurs. or Fri 11-3 or call 432-2721 for info.

Adventure Ski Tours bring on the 80's social with Footloose in Golden Garter Jan. 19, 8 pm - 2 am. Tickets \$5 in advance only at CAB Tues; Thur, Fri, 12 - 1; or HUB Ticket office.

Student Affairs Student Counselling invites mature students to brown bag rap session every Tues. 11-1 pm. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

Rutherford House, 11153 Sask Dr. open Sat & Sun, noon to 6 pm. Conducted tours are given. Phone 427-3995 (weekends) or 427-5708 (weekdays) for more info.

CYO dance classes every Fri. 8-til 10:00 Tory 14-9. Learn the latest steps; be a friend to yourself.

U of A Aikido club classes held every Fri. 5:30-7:30, Judo Rm. West Gym.

U of A Kendo Club meets Thurs, 8 pm in Fencing Studio in Phys. Ed. bldg.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Mon. evening 7-8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, rm. 102. Cantonese classes meet Fri. 6:00 - 8:00 in Tory TB-81 Learn to speak conversational Cantonese.

Students International Meditation Society free intro. lecture every Tues. 8 pm in SUB-270.

"Technocracy Explained" — Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

Daily Mass at St. Joe's University College: MWFS 12:10 & 4:30; TR 12:30 & 4:30; Mon-Fri 730 a.m.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri. 6-11 pm in CAB-335.

Pakistan Students Assoc. prayer every Fri. at 1:30 pm in Rm. 260 SUB. All welcome.

Recreation Students Society nominations for executive vacancies are open until Jan. 18. Check the Rec Lounge.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Quick, professional typing. 85¢/double spaced page. Call Margriet at 432-3423 (mornings) or 464-6209 (evenings) or drop by Rm. 238 SUB 9-noon.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chagex accepted.

Experienced typist available, 462-3934.

Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. 482-1923, Lyla after 5 p.m.

Will type students papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carole 468-5017 evenings 466-3395.

Excellent typing: fast and accurate; IBM Selectric. Phone Mona 465-7026.

Mature neat person, to share furnished house - University area. 433-4859.

Observers for daycare research needed. Four-six hours/week, for six weeks. Good wages. Call 432-5428 or 432-4273. Leave name and phone number.

Yoga for better health: keep-fit yoga group offers classes Wednesday evenings at University. Twelve weeks. Starts January 23. Fee \$30. Full-time university students \$20. Registration: January 16, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Room 9, Floor 14, Tory building. Enquiries to Box 184 University Post Office.

Room for Rent. Co-op housing, near University. \$125.00/month, 437-2603.

Person required for gas sales and customer service, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Mon. Fri. Apply Wizz In Self Serve Car Wash 7110-82 Ave. 8 am - 2 pm or phone 466-0850 for appointment.

Who's into fingerpicking guitar (folk, ragtime, blues, jazz) and wants to play together with another picker? Contact Michael 439-1226.

Would the person who borrowed my light blue downfill coat from P.Ed. locker room at least return my keys please to T.K. Sabine, Tower B102, 8735-165 St., Edmonton.

The Canadian Institute for Research requires people to conduct a random survey on maintenance (alimony) during February. Payment for interviewers \$.75 per household, \$8.00 per questionnaire completed. Call 483-8012 days and evenings.

Found: One man's watch in Education Building, Wed., Jan. 9. Identify to claim. Phone 433-0105.

Windsor Park rink for rent \$15/hr. Reservations 439-3853 evenings.

Accommodation available: fourth person to share house with mature male students. \$125 monthly plus utilities. 452-2835.

DANCERS! Classes are now being offered in Musical Theatre and various styles of jazz. Classes start Jan. 17 at 8:30 - 10:30. For registration or information call: 437-5217 Tues - Sat 10:00 - 6:00 or 963-3621.

Need a paper typed? Call Betty at 462-1660 or Gerri at 468-3937. 90¢/page.

Poopsie: Let's get together and rekindle what we once had. Name the time and place. Tiger.

FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 15, 1980. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the ~~Fees~~ Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta.

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Open Wednesday, Thursday & Friday til 9 PM

(Colony closed Tuesday in preparation for the sale)

All Sales Final, No Refunds or Exchanges.

No Phone Orders Please.